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## Candidates' Trust.

In this age of the world it is quite the general thing for those whose interests are similar to form combinations and by trust methods attempt to force those on the outside to accede to their demands. There was a time when trusts were peculiar to men of capital only, who sought to control the price of commodities, labor, transportation, etc., to turn more dollars into their pockets; but now the evil has invaded every field and attempts to control legislation and public opinion, as well as every business interest.

The latest and most novel move of the trust, however, is its innovation among the candidates for State office in Mississippi. It is reported that a number of these aspiring gentlemen will form a combination to regulate the price of their announcements in the newspapers. The plan proposes that fifty or sixty of them will combine and bunch their announcements in such newspapers as will publish them for the pitiful sum of one dollar per candidate.

No censure could attach to these gentlemen for planning to make their canvass at as small cost as possible, but when they seek to attain economy by resorting to pernicious trust methods to depress the price of any commodity that has a value in the market, their act is open to criticism and deserving of condemnation. It is the right of any candidate to announce in the newspapers, or not, as he sees fit, and to conduct his canvass in any way that his judgment suggests is to his advantage. So long as he does this outside of a trust, no one could object, but when he joins himself to others in a strong combination to coerce even so small a thing as the price of an announcement fee, the press and the people will repudiate the act because it smacks of trusts and their hellish methods.

These candidates are Democrats, pledged to oppose every character of combine, and yet they will form a trust to force cheap rates in the newspapers, just as other trusts do to raise or lower values of any kind in the markets.

The attitude they have assumed is so inconsistent that it would give the people the jim jams to attempt to understand it, hence it were well to look outside of the candidate's trust for men to elect to office.

The press of the State has been indifferent as to whether these candidates announce or not and has made no effort to fix a uniform fee, but has left each paper to fix a rate of its own. In view of this fact, it becomes ugly for the candidates to agree among themselves not to announce, or to announce in gangs of fifty at one dollar each. No self-respecting newspaper would humble itself to such high-handed demands, nor will it suffer the candidates who have combined not to announce to be railroaded through its columns.

Further, no newspaper can be fair and announce a candidate for State office for less than it charges a county or district candidate.

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\*Hon. Q. O. Eckford, adjuter for the Mississippi Fire Association, was in the city Thursday to settle the loss on cotton in the Connolly gin caused by the recent fire. Mr. Eckford reports his company to be in splendid shape and the business rapidly growing.—Columbus Commercial.

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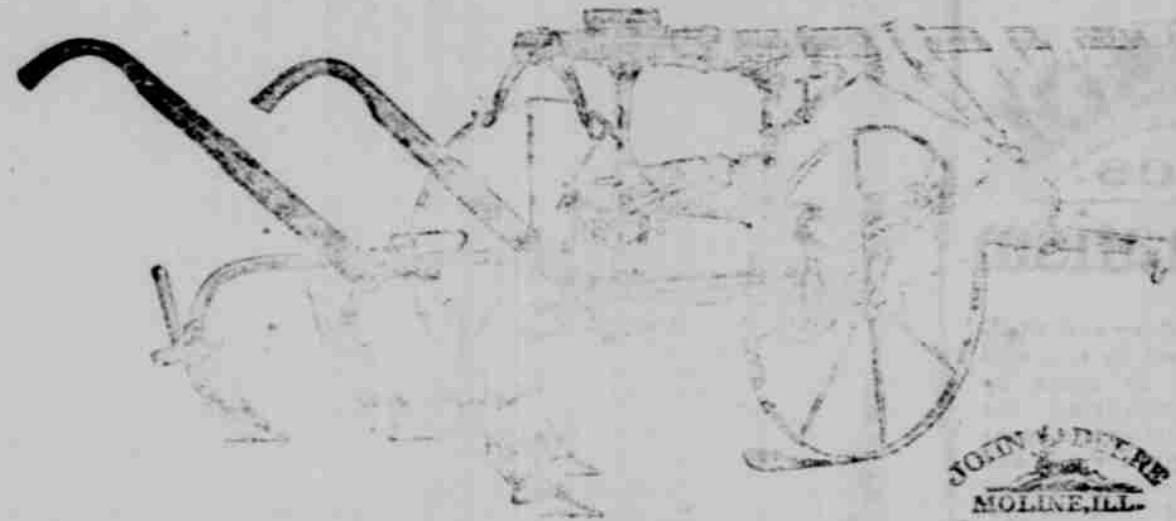
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### Axious That Monroe Doctrine be Preserved.

Special cable to New Orleans Times-Democrat.

London, Jan. 3.—As regards Venezuela, the most interesting suggestion of the moment comes from a distinguished French diplomatist in close touch with the French Ministry, who indicates the utility of The Hague arbitration unless means be taken to compel Venezuela to execute the award. He suggests that The Hague tribunal invite the interested powers to establish an international commission of financial control, similar to that created to Greece. The commission would, of course, be temporary, and its task limited to the payment of The Hague awards, but the effect would be most wholesome upon South and Central American States, who will act in future under the shadow of the possibility of similar treatment. Seeing the high source of this proposal, the possible significance of it is undoubted.

British solicitude respecting the preservation of the Monroe doctrine is one of the strangest anomalies of the Venezuelan affair. When the dual alliance for maritime police work was announced there was serious misgiving lest England had been drawn into an European conspiracy against the United States; and even when evidence was supplied that the Washington government had been considered at every stage, there were protests against a coalition which might ultimately raise the Monroe question in a subtle and dangerous way.

The British Foreign Office promptly supported the German Emperor's suggestion that the best method of dispensing with a guarantee for the payment of the award would be the choice of President Roosevelt as arbitrator, yet many writers were convinced that England has been committed to an ulterior attack upon the Monroe doctrine, which a "crown-

ed intriguer" was seeking to subvert after effectually discrediting American prestige in Brazil and the Spanish republics. The worst possible construction was placed upon what was obviously an ingenious attempt on the part of the German Emperor to demonstrate his friendliness to the American people. The pessimists were convinced that he was a conspirator against the peace of the Western Hemisphere, and that he had succeeded in making easy dupes of Mr. Balfour and Lord Lansdowne and in committing them in advance to an insidious plot against an important British interest—the Monroe doctrine.

These vagaries of British distrust of Germany are not without value and utility when the Monroe doctrine is accepted as an Anglo-American affair. It was so eighty years ago when a British statesman, George Canning, either suggested the idea or encouraged John Quincy Adams to prepare the first draft of the famous declaration of President Monroe. It remained an Anglo-American interest even when historians like Mr. Froude drew a parallel line between it and the papal bull which proclaimed that Spaniards alone should own territory west of the Atlantic in the continent discovered by them.

The Venezuelan affair, so far as it has gone, has offered a striking proof of the accuracy of Mr. Canning's judgment that, sooner or later, the balance of power among European States would be re-adjusted and regulated from Washington. Germany and Great Britain, two jealous and resentful nations, which dislike and distrust each other, are temporarily in alliance because the coalition is preferred in Washington to single-handed coercion. They are rivals for American favor, and, whatever happens in Venezuela, are determined to stand well in Washington and to avoid exciting the resentment of the American people.

Each has recognized the Monroe

doctrine, because behind it are the material resources and moral authority of a nation with which neither can afford to quarrel, and that is something worth remembering when pessimists croak about the conversion of Venezuela into another Egypt, or forecast with elastic imagination the invasion of Brazil by Germany or the conquest of Argentina by Italy.

European prejudice against the cardinal principle of American diplomacy will be disarmed by the measures adopted for enforcing financial morality in the southern half of the continent and for regulating international processes of disquiet. The Monroe doctrine is something more than an American tradition or an Anglo-American interest. It is one of the safeguards of the world's peace, for it helps to keep in balance the forces of the old and the new worlds.

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### Only the Coffee.

A Government street society woman last week sent her colored servant to a neighbor's house to borrow a copy of John Kendrick Bangs' little book, "Coffee and Repartee." He was gone longer than it should have taken him to do the errand, but at length turned up with a parcel under one arm and a blank expression his face, and said: "Here's de coffee, but she say she ain't got none er dat queer kind of tea what you sount for."—Mobile Register.

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### Sea Power of the United States.

The London Saturday Review, the organ of the dwindling and wholly unimportant class of Bourbonized John Bull, says:

"The statement that the United States will only interfere to prevent loss of territory to a European power is an idle boast, and must remain so so long as the United States does not possess a navy equal to the combined navies of the great powers of Europe."

In the nearly eighty years since the Monroe doctrine was proclaimed the United States has never once had a navy comparable as a whole with that of Great Britain. Our navy now is much smaller than that of Germany alone.

Why in all these years has no European power nor any combination of them persisted in an attempt to seize territory or to establish new colonies in this hemisphere? Why did France get out of Mexico? Why do England and Germany now disclaim with so much emphasis any intention of acquiring territory in Venezuela or even of occupying it temporarily? Was it, or is it, through fear of our navy?

If our imitation jingoes do not know better than this, surely the Saturday Review does.

The nations of Europe are not going to war with their granary, their pork barrel, their cotton and oil supply, and the thousand million dollars' worth of American products required to keep them going.

This country has now a very respectable navy, and is probably adding to it as fast as it is wise when naval vessels are apt to become at least semi-obsolete in five years' time. The appropriations for naval support and construction have increased from \$30,000,000 to nearly \$80,000,000 since 1897. Does this look as though congress had been niggardly or negligent?—N. Y. World.

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New Orleans is rejoicing over the report that the Frisco, or St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Company, has obtained a terminal on the Mississippi at or near the city, and that great system will make New Orleans its gulf outport. While this does not directly affect Mobile, it shows the general trend of the great railroad systems toward the gulf; and whatever magnifies the importance of the gulf as a world's artery of commerce, must be of advantage to a port on the gulf, so well situated as is Mobile.—Mobile Register.

## Proverbs

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